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## New Season For Arizona Queen

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FOR 45 YEARS, the Queen of the Arizona resorts has welcomed visitors from throughout the world to its secluded grounds—but only during the winter. Guests, it was said, would never come to the Phoenix desert during the summer, even at the Arizona Biltmore.

The hotel's first season was only three months long, but as the years passed, the season grew longer, especially after air conditioning was added. Then on its forty-fifth anniversary this winter, new owners, Talley Industries, Inc., decided that this was the year to break the tradition.

The Arizona Biltmore will launch its first summer season on May 23, offering the elegance of the remarkable Frank Lloyd Wright designed furnishings and the timeless architecture he inspired at greatly reduced prices. Many special programs will also be offered to summer guests, ranging from a slim 'n trim spa health to a "sports unlimited" package.

Summer rates will begin at just \$20 for a single room, European plan. "Pamper Yourself" holidays will be offered throughout the new season until Sept. 15.

A three day-two night stay, including full course dinner, cocktail or wine, breakfast and use of the Cabana Club, is set at \$33.50 per person, double occupancy plus tax and tip. A two day-one night package is just \$23.50.

The "Sports Unlimited" program featuring unlimited golf, tennis and horseback riding, can be added to these packages for an additional \$5.50. The Arizona Biltmore's championship 18 hole golf course is one of the state's finest, its 10-court Tennis Center with night lighting includes a complete pro shop and the 84-stall stable is at the foot of 26 miles of private desert and mountain trails.

Isolated examples have existed for many years, but the number has grown since the gasoline squeeze began last winter.

In southern California, for example, privately owned station wagons and vans make regular trips deep into Mexico, carrying Mexican immigrants for a fee to see relatives back home.

In low income areas of many cities — Chicago, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, and Winston-Salem, N.C., for example — owners of unlicensed private cars illegally carry passengers for a small fee on a more or less fixed schedule — much as the jitneys that once flourished in many cities across the nation.

And, each weekend morning in Darien, Conn., nine businessmen climb into a jointly owned Chevrolet van similar to the "people's van," and head for Wall Street. Their business suits and briefcases contrast with the jeans and back-packs favored by Paglia's clientele — but their intent is the same: a cooperative effort to cut costs, and increase their travel convenience.

**PAGLIA BOUGHT** three of the vans last fall with \$15,000 in borrowed money, and outfitted them with spartan interiors of simulated wood paneling and mattresses that double as seats or beds.

He said he conceived the idea for the rental shuttle after he had bought a single van for his own use two years ago and discovered there were many young people willing to share expenses on cross-country jaunts.

There also will be restaurants and gift shops. Each year the Preserve will be open daily from April 1 through October 31. During the winter months, the Entertainment Center will remain open and there will be special tours through the wild animal areas for school children.

Creator of The Wildlife Preserve is ABC Scenic & Wildlife Attractions, a division of American Broadcasting Companies, Inc., which also owns and operates Florida's Silver Springs and Weeki Wachee Spring. The Preserve site is on Maryland Route 214 (Central Avenue), approximately 12 miles east of Washington, D.C.

Some 500 animals will live at the Preserve, mostly species from Africa and the plains of North and South America. All will be free to cross the road that winds through the Preserve and to go up to the cars. There will be special areas where visitors can pull over to the side of the road to take photos.

Upon entering, tourists will be given a passport with instructions on how to drive through, Natter said. Speed will be limited to five miles an hour, with tourists cautioned to stay inside their cars with the windows rolled up at all times. In case of car trouble, motorists simply will honk their horns and wait for one of the many ranger driven Jeeps on patrol. A tow truck and fire engine will be on the premises at all times in case of emergencies.

To keep the animals within the confines of the Wildlife Preserve, which presently includes 280 acres, a double set of chain link fencing is being put up along the park's perimeter. Special fencing also is being set up in the baboon and lion areas, for baboons can easily climb over normal fencing and lions can dig under fences. Baboons will be kept from climbing out by an invisible, no-grip plastic shield at the top of their fence. And any lion who might try to dig under a fence will be stopped by fencing extending three feet into the ground. Also, a series of dry moats with fencing down the middle will be used to separate the lion area from the picnic grounds and the walk-through areas. All of the fencing will be unobtrusive and, for the most part, not seen from the roadway.

Natter said the Preserve will be patrolled by five rangers on horseback and five in Jeeps, plus two security guards. Those on horseback will wear Gaucho costumes

vention groups have already booked meetings at the hotel this summer.

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